## RAMPANT YANKEES WORK EVEN THE SQUEEZE IN TROUNCING TIGERS, 7-1

# THOUGH ILL, BUSH

Svengali Huggins Makes Fine Job of Hypnotizing Trilby Joe.

-Dauss Proves Easy.

t will be Svengali Huggins and Trilby Bush. It was Bullet Joe who pitched New Yorks to victory and hung up able hypnotic powers and mental sugof the supremacy of mind

is often this year, but, frankly, we highly skeptical. Only too often awkward had we seen Huggins make futile at-

weights to turn a lemon into a peach by mental suggestion and to convert a sucker into a real ball player by the laying on of hands and the making of mystic passes. But yesterday Svengall had his Trilby—and Huggins convinced us.

When Trilby Bush reported at the Harlem pasture yesterday he had been through two days of suffering from a coll, stomach trouble and the heat. He staggered through the gate into the stream, the finding sun here, and Claude Jonnard, the pall bearer for the Glants, was sent to the buil pen to warm up. It seemed not his way into his uniform. Bush was slock! A hush as thick as shride's ple crust settled over the Yankee and moane I his way into his uniform. Bush was slock! A hush as thick as shrided with so prosale an allment as a pain in his pantry. Better warm up Waite Hoyt or maybe Jinx Jones.

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Hum. M-Quillan, the pitcher who came to the Glants was written in the fine Italian through the kindness of G. Washington Grant of the Braves and a check which was written in the fine Italian hand of Charles A. Stoneham, not only ordered Carlsen out of the lot, but the sent a few bench warmers out with him.

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something with a story alternoon alt nning and then staggered to the dugout. his white duck trousers worked over the prostrate Trilby for some time before they were able to open his baby blue eyes. Trilby trotted off the field amid the banzals of the assembled villlagers. He had not only pitched well but delivered a nice single and a telling double.

While Bush was putting the Tigers through their futtle paces the Yankees were plastering and bastinadoing George Dauss, who was quite a pitcher the year Rooseveit rode up San Juah Hill and very often scared the Yanks with a "Boeh" in years gone by. But Dauss couldn't even say "Booh," yesterday.

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The Tigers' failure to hit Bush soon got on their frazzled nerves and they began to take on the general appearance of a lot of wilted collars. The Yanks found that they could work about anything and everything, while the Bengals, suffering a severe relapse, found that they could do nothing right. Why, our Yanks went so far as to work the squeeze! Honest Injun! They pulled it for their second run in the second inning with Ward on third and Witt doing the bunting. Even the Babe got to bunting and made his second single—he got only two one bagrers—by dumping the ball toward Jones in the seventh.

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The Yanks were at their crest and the Tigers at their worst in the fourth, which saw four runs for the locals. Ward walked to start it and Scott dribbled to Dauss, who elected to get Ward at second but get nothing o. the sort. Bush doubled to right, scoring Ward. Witt flied to Cobb but Dugan beat out a hit to Jones, sending Scottie home. Ruth beat out a hit to Cutshaw, scoring Bush. Then came a passed ball and Pipp's sacrifice fly to Cobb, which sent Dugan home with run No. 4, and put the game far out of reach of the gasping Tigers.

As the Browns beat the Se. ators yes.

## Stengel Again in Hero Role DODGERS GIVE CARDS 'GLAD TO BE RID OF BAFFLES TY'S MEN As Giants Spank Pirates FAREWELL WALLOP

Casey Follows Up Wednesday's Rescuing Catch With Win, 8 to 7, in Their Final Treasurer of Giants Says Club Batting Frenzy, Sending Champions on to Chicago With 6-3 Win and Series.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 .- The Giants seventh for the venerable Babe Adams FOUR HITS UNTIL EIGHTH

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—The Giants extracted themselves from the justly celebrated smoke here to-day, humid but happy as they piled on to the rattlers Chicago bound for another one of those very frequent crucial series. They took the third game from the parties by 6 to 3, which gives them the to center and got to second when Carey juggled the ball for an instant. Long George Kelly singled to center and Frisch scored. series. The Giant attack was led by none other than Casey Stengel, whose eatch saved the game of the previous

the Pirates and pays their salaries. It will be recalled that once Casey was a his nineteenth triumph of the season as well as his eighth straight success—and thereby hangs a tale of remark—thirsty Barney himself. Nearly every change and the began to exchange a mellicular to the began to exchange a mellicular

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A smile it up Trilby's quaint phig. He had become hypnotized! With one bound he was out of his wheel chair, with another he was out in the bexand then the pulsating drama of the victory of mind over matter and a stomach ache began to unfold itself in the thick heat and humidity of as mean an afternoon as we have had at the local lot this ecason.

Bush is was proved just a little more powerful than Svengali's suggestion and Trilby began to was ble. "Quick, Svengali, the smelling saits!" Joe was heard all no man as he was thrown out of his first three bagger of the afternoon. It shot along the right field line and rolled to the fence. With the man as he was thrown out of his first three bagger of the afternoon. It shot along the right field line and rolled to the fence. With the man as he was thrown out of his saits in his first three bagger of the afternoon. It shot along the right field line and rolled to the fence. With the man as he was thrown out of his content and the sain that can on the corners and Earbit in the fifth inning the policy of the management of bages. Frisch made a leap and speared the ball. It bounced off his glove the ball that bett for a considerable in the fifth inning the policy that the transmit of the lead as

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Wead, ff. 411 2 0 0 G way, ss. 32 2 0 1 0
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Eastern League.

Game of the Season at St. Louis.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

off Doak. The run that made the Dodgers winners came off Bill Sherdel in the ninth and was due to the fourth of the Cardinals' errors, all of which were costly. Sherdel pitched only one round. That was the ninth.

He retired Olson on a fly to Jack Smith and Johnston on a grounder to Toporcer. Bert Griffith hit a long fly to left center which Jack Smith dropped after a tall sprint, and it went for a triple. Wheat drove to Johnny Lavan, who has been playing third for two days because of Stock's falling off in field. Johnny made a wild throw to first that gave Wheat a life and scored Bert Griffith with the Dodgers' eighth run.

Doak got into trouble in the first inning when the Dodgers scored two of their three runs in that session on a wild throw by Hornsby, who had a double play in front of him that would have retired the side with only one run in. Bill retired after two more runs in the fifth, with the score 5 to 1 against him. Pertica pitched two innings and a run was scored off him on a wild throw by Schultz. North pitched the eighth and allowed an earned run. The unearned run off Sherdel in the ninth was the winner.

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Connie Mack Releases Rettig.

## DOUGLAS'--M'QUADE

Acted at Once in Pitcher's Case.

"Without doubt Douglas, when right Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Nobody can is one of the greatest pitchers in th won a Western series this year. When said Magistrate McQuade, treasurer o they trimmed the Cardinals to-day by the Giants, at the Polo Grounds yester 8 to 7 they made it two straight in a day. "He was far more trouble to Joh McGraw than the public can appreciate combats in St. Louis this season, but they will receive no medals even if they add clean up this series of two. They the club and out of the game. I have

Mamaux relieved Vance in the eighth and allowed a hit that drove in two runs. In the ninth Mamaux was wild and weak and was relieved by Sherrod Smith, off whom was made a sacrifice fly that drove in the Cardinals' last run.

Myers was again the fielding star for the Dodgers. He had three outs and two of them were star performances. His shoe string catch of Schultz's fly in the seventh saved the game. Stock batted for Pertica in the seventh and reached first on interference when Deberry accidentally tipped Stock's bat.

"He is the victim of a frameup I I know he is, and we are making an investigation," said Mss. Douglas was land we are making an investigation," said Mss. Douglas satisfaction, "said Mss. Douglas was bacted whet first had drove in the Giants made to the big right hander when he joined the club at San Antonio last spring. Douglas was a holdout and finally I saked what the club would offer in the seventh saved the game. Stock batted for Pertica in the seventh and reached first on interference when Deberry accidentally tipped Stock's bat.

The score: at all. "If you treat us the way you treated us last year we will drop you

for a day and then disappeared again.

The disappearing act came to be a regular thing with Douglas every time the New Yorks wanted his services most. He disappeared in 1919 at the time of the big series with Cincinnati and showed up in Chicago at the end of the season. McGraw took him back. He disappeared after the big series with the Pirates last season—but again McGraw took him back.

Wilbert Robinson could not handle Douglas after he got him from the Reds and the Cubs could not handle Douglas after they got him from the Dodgers. It was admitted that he was one of the best pitchers in the game—hut always a tough problem.

## Overtures Made to Douglas First, Says His Wife

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—Before leaving was told that the wife of Shufflin' Phil Douglas had stated that the pitcher had been approached by a player of another club before he wrote only pitched brilliantly for Philadelphia to-day, shuting out the Reds, but won his own game with a two bagger in the fifth inning, scoring the only run in the fifth inning, scoring the only run.

Special Dispatch to The New York Himals.

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Then came the revelations made by McGraw and the report of Douglas confessing that he had been making overtures to a player on one of the teams competing with the Giants for the pennant to desert his team for money and to remain away until the end of the season.

Connie Mack Keleases Retug.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17. — Manager
Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Americans announced to-day that he had unconditionally released Adolph Otto Retig, a pitcher. Rettig came to the Athletics from a Paterson, N. J., seminational team.

Absence Blow to Club.

This leaves the Giants' pitching staff pretty weak and weary. Where they might have had Douglas to work for them every third or fourth day in a pinch they will have to overwork the others, and they have not been going so

## American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN.

Mgo at New York (3:30 P. M.).

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Hadelphia.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

## IT'S TIME.

Players it has raised to fame, Men who used to play it, Fans who march by thousands out To watch it every day, Baseball is too good a gam For dirty crooks to slay it; Rise in all your might and sweep Such miscreants away.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

Baseball has come to be something more than a game. It is a dis tinguishing mark of a nation. If you mention baseball on the other side did clean up this series of two. They had won only one of their nine games in St. Louis prior to the present visit and their total in St. Louis was three won and eight lost.

Dazzy Vance was credited with winding to-day's game and Bill Doak was charged with losing, but Vance was charged with losing, but Vance was compared with losing and the winning and the winning run did not come off Doak. The run that made the Dodgers winners came off Bill Sherdel

The club and out of the game. I have no sympathy for the man,—not after the way he treated him."

"Who was the player to whom Douglas words that incriminating letter?" we have the incriminating letter?" we have the incriminating letter? We cannot divulge the name of the player or even the name of his club. It would serve no player. No doubt the public would like to know but we must maintain secrecy of Doak. The run that made the Dodgers winners came off Bill Sherdel

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seek to emulate. Thus he actually has his place in molding the ideals of the nation. So baseball has an actual effect upon the future of a race. pretty important that such an effect shall be for good.

In baseball, as in every other walk of life, there are weaklings. The ouble with a weakling is that somebody stronger always can use him to pull

nall way even break. He wears brass knuckles and hits from behind. He wants the sure thing. His system is to pick the weak sister and then work on some real or fancied grievance until he gets him in the proper frame of mind. Then he works on his cupidity—and usually, in the end, double crosses

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no crooked baseball players. If a player is caught in dishonesty he is punished, but that doesn't get to the root of the trouble. The man who should be punished is the crook who tempted him. If they caught a crooked gambler in the good old days of the West the only person who took any interest in him thereafter was the undertaker. It seems too bad that those days have passed

They will tell you now that there are no laws to punish the man who sells a ball game and the men who tempt him to do it. Then, for the love of Mike, let's make some laws. Heaven knows this country is hampered by enough fool laws which legislators have made. Let's get them to make a few useful laws. It should be possible to send the man who buys a ball player to jail for about ten years. That would discourage the practice con-

The fans of this country have a good many million votes. If they will get up on their hind legs and demand such a law they'll get it without argument and get it quick. That suggested monument to baseball might be raised to the legislator who frames the law. Let him make it plain and simple, without any queer corners around which a crook can slip. And let the Governor of the State which first convicts a crooked gambler under the new law declare the day of the conviction a holiday, so everybody can go to the game with satisfaction and a light heart.

If you wait your chance and are very slick
There will come a time when it well may be
You can get away with a dirty trick,
Which never an eye of them all can see;
But the trouble is you yourself will know,
And you're bound to feel like a mangy pup;
It doesn't pay to be mean or low—
Just play the game on the up and up.

The man who deals from the bottom of the deck eventually finds that

## Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LUAGUE. LEAGUE TOTALS.

While the players realize fully what Douglas's work in the box would mean to them, the morale of the team seems to he strengthened rather than weaks end even though the rest of this trip means just one crucial series after another. The Giants think that they still can hold their lead, and thinking that way ought to help some.

Manager McGraw steadfastly refuses to name the player to whom Douglas is said to have made the overtures, nor will he name the team to which the player's innocence, he says, despite the fact that Douglas, in a rather rambling statement which he made before leaving, said that he had been approached first. It does not seem probable, either, that there was any gambling ring behind the trouble. There is nothing to indicate that there was. McGraw feels that the Ciants have given evidence of their good faith by promptly putting Douglas on their ineligible list, which will bar him from playing again in organized baseball.

American Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Paul. 75 44 630 Kansas C. 61 60 504 Min'apolle, 67 52 565 Louisville, 59 62 488 Milwaukes 68 55 555 Toledo. 44 76 387 Ind'napolls 64 64 542 Columbus, 43 78 355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. City ..... Rangas City
Foledo Batterles Zinn, Bono and Shinault;
Wright, McCullough and Murphy, Rocher,
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Batterles Pott, Clarke and Myatt: Sayder,
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## **BROWNS GET 8 RUNS**

Beat Senators, 8 to 5, After Trailing Them for Eight Innings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- After being nings, the St. Louis Browns ninth inning rally at the expense of Mo gridge and his relief, Francis, of the Senators, that netted them eight runs and the game to-day.

Until the ninth the game was a thriller oth sides contributing many sparkling plays. The final score was 8 to 6.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)

Tobin, rf. 410 3 16 Rice, cf. 412 1 00

Foster 3b 411 0 20 Harris, 2b. 500 3 b0

Sisier, b. 511 8 00 Judge, b. 30011 20

Jbson, if. 512 4 00 Goslin, ff. 311 1 10

M'M's, 2b. 422 3 51 Brower, if. 300 3 00

W'ams, cf. 512 0 00 Fr'sh, ss. 210 4 50

Gerber, ss. 401 4 31 Pleiniche, 300 3 00

Davis, p. 402 0 10 Mog' dge, p 100 0 20

Wright, p. 000 0 0 0

Totals. 39 8 14 27 122

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

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# Redman. R. H. E. Springfield. R. H. E. Pittafeld. Batterins-Mayberry and Nagle; Snover and Margreaves. (First game). R. H. E. Closay. New Haven. Batteries-Morgan and Murphy; Cooney and Hargreaves. (Second game). R. H. E. Albany. 2 10 2 New Haven. 13 17 1 Batteries - Thermablen and Callahan; Woodward and Wilson, Pridgeport N. H. E. has been released to the St. Louis NaWaterbury. Battaries—Vines and Smith; Morgan, Howe and Schauffel. BARKBALL TO-DAY, 3:35 F. M., \*OLO Grounds. Tenkees vs. Chicago.—4dv. R. H. E. has been released to the St. Louis Nationais on walvers, the Boston National League club announced to-day. Toney was one of the players acquired by the Braves in the deal that sent Hugh MoQuillan to the Giants.

and his cruel Corsairs. After what developed at the Polo Casey got two three baggers, scored time Casey smacked a triple to left field and scored Young and Kelly. It was a long trip for the veteran to make to a little sweet revenge on bloodthirsty
Barney, the cruel Corsair, who leads
the Pirates and pays their salaries. It

cannot see how the Firates can lose Then again they cannot see how can win one. The score:

NEW YORK (N.) | PITTSBURGH 

## **Boston Takes Two Games** From Chicago White Sox

Pratt's Single in the Tenth Wins First Contest.

ends of a double header from Chicago to-day, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1. Pratt's single to right scored th

winning run in the tenth inning of the first game. Ferguson held the White Sox to hits in the second contest. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A)

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Mostel,cf 50 1 7 00 Pratt 2b. 50 1 2 3 6

Falls,fit. 50 1 2 00 Harris,fit. 40 1 0 0

M'Cl'n,ss 50 2 0 6 0 Mensky, f 40 1 0 0

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Faber,p. 40 1 0 20 Welters,c 51 1 8 3 6

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Falk, ff. 50 0 1 00 Men'ky, ff. 42 3 2

McCl'n, ss 10 0 3 10 Faws', 3b, 60 0 2

Varyan, a 30 0 3 20 Chaplin, 3 0 1 2 Lever'e,p 201 6 20 Chaplin,c. 301 4 00 Hodge,p., 100 0 10 Totals. .28 1 3 24 11 0 Totals. ..27 5 8 27 12 1 

> Toney Released to Cards. Boston, Aug. 17 .- Pitcher Fred Toney

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.